Among the Books and Magazines

PVerses and Sounets."

By Julia Stockton Dinsmore, Doubleday, Page & Co., of New York,
Full of imagination and clothed in beauty of thought, this volume of poetry, written by a Southern woman, bears a message that will speak to the hearts of many who in reading will nover resize that the remarkable authoress of "Verses and Sonnets" has passed the three score and ten limit a verse, beying already attained the

passed the three score and ten limit in years, having already attained the age of seventy-eight.

Perhaps it is because she has from childhood spent the larger part of her life out of doors that her verse brims over with the happy spirit of youth and hope in such lines as these:

How sweet and clear
The redbird's eager voice I hear;
Perched on the thoneysuckle trellis
near,
He sits elate,
Red as the cardinal whose name he

And tossing high the gay cockade he

wears,
Calls to his mate,
"What, dear?"

union grow.

Again, in an apostrophe "To a To-

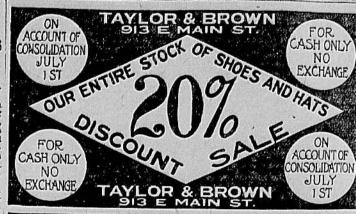
The serried ranks with morning's radiance shine, The lush tobacco laps from row to

row, In this fair field where toll and soil combine
To show what rich results from

The poor man's crop that children help to tend,
And "early birds" like him, with lither grace,

The Neale Publishing Company, Washington, D. C.









By A. C. Fox Davies. The Macaulay Publishing Co., of New York. \$1.50. A clever detective story, written by

And "early birds" like him, with lither grace,

O'er dewy leaves and sticky suckers bend,
bend, being their toil with pleasures of the chase.

A ciever detective story, written by A. C. Fox Davies, the English barrister and genealogist, who has previously figured in fiction as the author of "The Dangerville Inheritance," "The Average Man" and "The Manleverer Views and Views and "The Manleverer Views and Views and "The Manleverer Views and Views

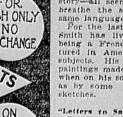
"The Angel of Lonesome Hill."

By Frederick Landis. From Charles Scribner's Sons, of New York, through the Bell Book and Stationery Co., of Richmond. 50 cents net.

A beautiful story of the way in which President Roosevelt, by the interposition of his power as chief executive, rescued a man from the living death of imprisonment and sent him home to his mother. "The Angel of Lonesome Hill." whose heart was breaking for the sight of her son, whose eyes had never ceased to watch for his return since she had sent him on an errand to the village ettore, and the swift bolt of misfortune that struck him had torn the two—mother and son—apart.

and son—spart.

The homely pathos of the little book is enrished by the che'm and power of its narration. A picture of President Roosevelt appears on its cover.



ELIZABETH JOHNSON, Daughter of Tom L. Johnson

"The Game of the Golden Ball."
By Elizabeth and Adrian Johnson.
The Macaulay Publishing Co., of New
York, \$1.50.
Elizabeth Johnson is the daughter of

Elizabeth Johnson is the daughter of Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland. Showing her desire to be independent of the prestige belonging to her as her father's daughter, she has collaborated with her uncle, Adrian Johnson, in producing a romantic novel. The manuscript of this novel was mainly written in Cleveland during the traction war, which Tom Johnson waged, and its chapters were read aloud this busy man when he sought his home for periods of rest and relaxa-

reshing and recreative reading pervades this new tale of the "lost village by the Norman coast, in which there's a paradise of good fellowship, romance, love and sound red wine."

Mr. Smith knows intimately both the quaint village and its vagabond inhabitants, for the little "get-off-the-track train" has brought him many times to his own farm near this forgotten cluster of huts. Here he grows American corn, holds open house to the villagers and goes on duck shooting expeditions. It is apparent to every one that much of the book is reality, Suzette, the "rosy cheeked girl in sabots," who sang all day; Mme. Alice de Breville, with her rare and enviable charm: Tanrade, the big-souled musician; Mere Marianne, the worst vagabond of them all; the generous cure, who cuts his mass a tiny bit short to hurry to his mass a, tiny bit sho

blathening their toll with pleasures of the chase.

In this collection, which includes the collection of the chase.

In this collection, which includes the collection of the chase of the

As an extraction of happy thought—a succession of happy thought—a

duck blind; Pierre, the soldier-gardener; the miser Garron and his grind for all the grind story—all seem to be real people, who breathe the same air and speak the same air and same air an

West Point, Va. B. L. FARINHOLT.

Too Much Antomania.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Something should be done out
here in the country, and that quickly,
to check the increasing monopoly of
travel by automobilists. The danger
to life and limb from frightened teams
on our public highways is making
these gasolene speeders worse than
public nuisances, and how the safety
of our wives and children demand the
imposition of additional restrictions, if
not their elimination, by the refusal
of license after June 1, on the protest
of the county Beard of Supervisors,
Our women and old men, owners of

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the vehicles they have been accustomed to drive without escorts, are practically under the ban of prohibition as to the use of public roads on account of the dangers incurred from the whizing machines of headlong motorists who now infest the highways. Entitled under the law to equal rights and privileges in outlags, the womenfolk especially are in a frenzy that their grievances should be aggravated by the fact that these auto people who inflict on them the stayathome curse are mostly city people, who, though contributing nothing to the maintenance of our reads, almost usurp their use.

Some of our people are already carrying pistols as safeguards (which, of course, is, wrong), but to prevent outbreaks of violence thus threatened, and to secure the ends of justice, additional and heavy penalties must be imposed to dispoi the delusion of thoughtless chamfeurs that they can continue the indugence of their selfish propensities in thus placing an embargo on country travel, or force us, on our own roads, to jeopardize limb and neck.

In the place, however, of shooting, it is suggested that, until the Board of Supervisors can act in the matter committees of our citizens be at once appointed to meet these rubber-wheeled frights at their usual points of antrance into the county, and that their owners be offered the alternative of reversing their engines or take a coat of tar and feathers.

Fork Union, Va., May 23, 1910.

How About "Speeding" Teams? To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

How About "Speeding" Teams?

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—The City (Richmond) Council has passed as ordinance whereby automobiles may run at a speed of twenty miles an hour. Kindly tell me if a person can drive a nice pair of horses down Franklin Street at twelve miles an hour if they would not be haled to court? I was once jacked up, when your Mayor was Police Justice, for fast driving (eight miles an hour). As a countryman it is of interest to me to know what would be the fate of a horseman if he sped his horse down the street at twelve miles an hour. A law for the rich and a law for the poor. Toano, Va. "COUNTRY."

[Our correspondent mistakes the terms of the new ordinance. It fixes the speed limit at fifteen miles the

Better Theatricals.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch
Sir,—Allow me a few words to com
mend the movement to give Richmond
better theatrical productions. We have been burdened and bowed down lon been burdened and bowed down long enough, it seems to me, by the trust. Give us good productions at the Academy of Music and plenty of them, and not restrict or confine us to one or two and often none each week. It is intolerable for a city of the size of Richmond to be "bound hand and foot." Give us the "open" house. The public theatre-going people of this city demand it.

CIVIS.

STORE IS DESTROYED BY SUNDAY BLAZE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Emporia, Va., May 29.—The Wright Drug Company, of North Emporia, was practically destroyed by fire and water this afternoon. The fire was discovered in the reur of the building in which the store is located, and before the blaze was got under control the fire had partially consumed the ceiling and shelves of the store, besides destroying a large quantity of medicines. The fire department, in its effort to subdue the blaze practically ruined 75 per cent. of the stock of sundries and chemicals carried in stock. In the rear of the store B. Johnson has a warehouse, and his loss is said to be great. The damage done by the fire will aggregate about \$2,000.

ARE GOING ABROAD

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith Will Hold Roosevelt Lectureship in Berlin.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Charlottesville, Va., May 29.—Among the University of Virginia professors who expect to go abroad this summe are Professors C. Alphonso Smith.
Richard H. Wilson, Armistead M. Dobie, Edwin P. Durgan, Harvey E. Jordan and William Harrison Faulkner.
As is well known, Dr. C. Alphonso
Smith will hold the Roosevelt lecture-As is well known, Dr. C. Alphonso Smith will hold the Roosevelt lectureship at the University of Berlin next session. He will leave America the last week in August, and will spend a month traveling in Germany before the University of Berlin opens. Beginning the middle of October. Dr. Smith will deliver thirty lectures on American literature, and besides will conduct a semenar of four hours a week treating the subject of Edgar Allan Poe. His work will conclude in March, at which time he will return to America and resume his lectures here. At present Dr. Smith is preparing his lectures, which will be delivered in the German language. He has just finished a lecture on "Mark Twain and American Humor," and is now preparing one on "The American Short Story."

It will be remembered that this lecture course was established by the Kaiser five-years ago, and was named in honor of the ex-President. The lectures are appointed by the authorities of Columbia, and Professor Burgess, of Columbia; President Hadeley, of Columbia, and Professor Bengamin Ide Wheeley at the University of California. Filtherto the subjects treated have been scological, economical and educational.

Dr. Smith's family will sail for Europe and join blim about one month after he leaves America.

Professor Dargan will leave June 4 and will return the latter part of July and go at once to the University of California, where he will teach next year. He will be in France—at Paris principally.

Professor Doble and Wilson will

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